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ASKS BIG DAMAGES FOR MINE ACCIDENT

W. N. McNaughton Wants \$15,000 From the Peoples Coal Co.

WAS HURT IN THE PIKE MINE

J. C. Higinbotham Wins Suit Against Anna Pouch For Property in South Brownsville-Dank Case is Still On, Defense Taking Testimony.

UNIONTOWN, Feb 3 -The suit of William M McNaughton for \$15,000 damages from the Proples Corl Con-pan) as the result of an arcident in the Cike mine near Brownsylle on the Pike mire near Brownsville on June 11, last, was taken up this morning. McNaughton was employed as a coal gatherer. He was, on the day of the vectoral, working in headings 17 and 18, which run parallel for a space and then converge, continuing as No. 17. As a rule a boy was kept at the intersection to warn the men in at the intersection to warn the men in one heading when a trip was coming down another

one leading when a trip was coming down another

On this day N Suighton says the state has a narrow escape from being another victim of the deadly oil can when she used it to hasten a fire. As the lockout to waim him of other trips, the went down heading 17 and took out a car from one of the rooms 52 feet from the intersection. He stopped and whistled, but could her roothing. He then ran down with his car and after passing the junction another man came down heading 18 and ram into him. He sustained a budly fractured right arm and declares physicians say he is incurable. His ignited the oil which blazed ap in the low after the which blazed ap in the suiposed dead coals ignited the oil which blazed ap in the

that's be concluded this afternoon, burns which Dr. D J. McKinr sozef it suing to recover \$415, \$205 dissaid. Although putifully burn of which he directed to be sent nway no serious results are anticipated. and \$210 he left for deposit.

Last su unes Frank Kruse skipped out with about \$6,000 belonging to Mike Dejaye & Company. The plained in this case contends Kruse was a partner. The defense deales this Dajaya also deales that he had circusture for the defense deales this Dajaya also deales that he had circusture consisted annount for their density. lars posted announting that deposits ors would not lose by Kruse's em-bezziem of 4nd that he would pay back ill chains. Joycef, being a Hungarlan, tripsacted his business with Kruse Dijava is a Slav who cannot

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and given had for court to naswer charges of embezziement preforted actinst blue by the Singer Sewing Blames Trusts M o bine Co spany,

Several new L case applications have been filed. They are George W. Wilkinson for the Lafavette hotel in Unications. Youth Browing Con-Charles Munder for Mueller Distilling Hals for Dawson House, Dawson; R. W. Helf, Brupswick hotel, Uniontown. ing Cempany, Suffick township, and Gray Distribute Company, Masontown Brownsville Brewing Company Brownsville Brewing Com-Thownsville, Ferry Distilling Com-pans Perry township, Frank Zacha-rias Kolly Hotel, Connellavillet Lew M. K.le, Kyle House, Bellevernon; William I. Graham, Hotel Leroy, Ma soutown John W. Gribble, Albion Hotel, Farchance, Titlow Distilling Company, Unfontown

Nancy I Lilley came to the front towith her defense to the divorce out instituted some time ago by James Lilley alleged desertion this wife denies that the ever deserted ber husband. The alleges that he was haldredly cruel to her and on one ka ked and abused her often and once. in 1907, she was so budly beaten by calculation him that she had to go to bed. She of the same not only deales that she did not desert i her bushand by charges him with him sines been rendred present time they are mable to make descripting her. It is now she need to be highest nark reached by the any proper statement of the account le la now, she avert living with another woman in Pairmont W Va. The Litters formerly hyor at Fairchauce. Mrs. Litter demapple a fors tride

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CHANGING ATMOSPHERE CAUSE

For Prevalence of Mino Disasters at This Time of Year According to John Mitchell.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—"The changing atmospheric conditions usually prevalent at this time of the year are responsible to a large extent for the unisual number of mine disasters in the past week" said John Mitchell today. "Most in ne disasters could be averted," he continued, "If certain regula-

United Press Telegram,

tions were enforced and the men required to serve an apprenticeship of hree or four years.'

He went on to say that there ought o be a more adequate plan for ventilating mines, and escape shafts or drift passageways made so that in an emergency men could get out of the infine in those ways instead of having nothing but the shaft or main heading which are usually wrecked in an explosion, leading to the surface.

systems so that conversation could be carried on to any part of the mines from the outside, and the installation of pipes through which liquid food could be forced down to any imprisoned in the mines, so that they could live until rescued, or that compartments should be built in which they could take refuge from polsenous gases and receive air forced through pipes from the outside.

He further said that the disasters are partly due to inadequate mining laws in the various States.

Hurry Supper; Girl Burned

Special to The Courier.
DUNDAR, Feb. 3.—Miss Alice Ma-

The suit of Gejory Joszef against er part of her face and neck, and Mike Dulyan, which was taken up year text by afternoon, is still on but will show over her hands and arms.

She suffered intensely face.

burns which Dr. D J. McKinney dressed Although painfully burned

THE MINERS ADJOURN

Brigvancon Against Officers Created Clasning and Convention Next Year Will Be Bitter,

United Press Telegram. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Feb. 3,-After tunnituous session lasting from

also put on a good bit of money in im ers against the officers of the organ-

And Tariff for

lift that it is due to 'high living' is they show transactions involving bared on superficial observation and many thousands of dollars

Dr. Brown save relief will be found cald William P. Stillwagon for which through reduction of the tariff and addit would be the duty of the respon ministrating against monopolies.

AVERAGE DEPTH OF YOUGH

During the Month of January Was

5.52 Feet. The everage depth of the river dur ing the month of January was 5.52 believe that it would be necessary to are working difficulty and expect to feet, although this is not an accurate calculation. Towards the latter part of the month the gauge was out of commission for more than a week. It

river use 11 30 feet on January The lowest record was 1.43 feet on of the estate of William P. Stillwagor January 1

Firemen's Meeting.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

He also suggested full telephonic

Boy Killed by Horse. Josoph Lawson, aged 13 years, while coasting at New Madison, Westmore-land county, Tuesday evening was instantly killed by a runaway horse.

SEEK TO UNRAVEL **ACCOUNTS OF DEAD**

Executors of Will of Mary Stillwagon Go Further Back

ITO HER HUSBAND'S ESTATE

Connellaville Woman Settled It and They Say Nothing Has Come Into and Answer Citation of English Stillwagen.

ening of the status of the accounts of the Lite Mary Stillwagen during the period that she was administratrix for the estate of her hasband, William Stillwagen, deceased, is before the period that she was administratrix for the state of her hasband, William Stillwagen, deceased, is before the period to the pe by Blancho M. Rice and George Pat-terson, executors of the will of Mary Stillwagon late of Connellsville. In anawor to a citation of Lariner Still-wagon they have filed an answer in Orphan's Court in which they ask for Orphan's Court in which they ask for a stay of pioceedings until they can get a settlement of the accounts left by Mary Sillwagen white sho was acting in the capacity of administrative for William Stillwagen, and which they say involves thousands of dollars, which they have been unable to get settled and desire an accounting with Chair Stillwagen, whose name with that of Mary Stillwagen appears on checks for large sums.

appears on checks for large sums.
They state that no money or per-sonal property of any kind whatsoever helonging to the estate of William P. Stillwagen to the estate of William P. Stillwagen has ever come into their hands. They go to say in their answer that all the catate of the said William P. Stillwagen which was appraised and of which an appraisement was filed in the Register's office or in the Orphaus' Court of Fayette company. ty was taken by Mary Stillwagon, as widow of William P. Stillwagon, on account of her exemption as shown by her statement endorsed on the ap

They further aver that they have kept in the First Nglional Bank of Conneilsville, and in the Title & Trest Company of Western Pennsylvania, a busking institution also located in Connelisville, after the decease of William P. Stillwagon, in the name o Cost of Living Mary Stillwagon, administrariz of William P. Stillwagon, but at the time that letters tostamentary were grant-showed a balance in the Title & Trust Company of \$61.50; that the checks NEW YORK, Feb 3.—American used in said accounts were principally signed by the name "Mary Still-saveon House, Dawson; R. apswick hote), Uniontown, DistDiing Company, whichip Bill DistBill by Still by S bared on superficial observation and many thousands of donars and took declares that the cost of living has in-creamed 51 per cent white wages have 18 any balance or portion of the sums gone up but little more than 20 per cent yet tymnining as part of the estate of yet tymnining as part of the estate of settlement of accounts between then nd the said Clair Stillwagon; that although they have made frequent of ing unnecessary. forts to secure such settlement they

> status of the estate. They therefore aver that at the 19, of Mary Stillwagon as administrately for the reasons stated, and pray that the citation and all proceedings there n be stayed until they have received such settlement, as will enable their

STRANGE DEATH OF AN ALVERTON MAN

George Whitehead Supposed to Have Been Poisoned

BY EATING RESTAURANT BEANS

Got Them Friday Evening on His Way Home From Barlin, Somerset County-Expired Suddenly Saturday Ev oning After Day's Iliness.

Special to The Courier. ALVERTON, Feb. 3.—The funeral services of George Whitehead, occur-red from the Alverton Church of God at 2 o'clock yesterday, being conduct ed by the pastor, Rev. Cuyer.

There are various rumors as how the young man met his death, but it is supposed that he got poison in some beans he ate in a restaurant sear the railroad station at Carrett or Connellsville, on his way home from Berlin, Pa., on Friday evening. He Berlin, PA, on Friday ovening, He complained of feeling badly, but the family was not alarmed. All day Saturday he kept jolly though he remained in his bed, but suddenly about six o'clock on Saturday ovening he took a sinking spell from which he

never recovered.

Coroner McMurray at Youngwood was sent for and with his assistants was gent to and with its assistance on thorough post-mortem examination was made with the result that poison was found, likely taken with the beam soup eaten at the restaurant.

The death is a most tragic one, com-

ing so suddenly upon the family. Do-consed was 32 years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam White-

Mrs. Brokaw Gets Separation and Big Alimony

United Press Telegram

MONOLA, N. J. Fob. 3.—An opin-ion illed by Justice Putman today grants Mcs. Mary Brokaw separation from her husband and allmony of \$15. 000 a year. He holds that all the charges of cruelty were proven. Mrs. Brokaw asked for \$30,000 alfmony. The court cut this in half in view of the proven statement of Brokaw's finances. The decision cleared Brokaw of the

most serious charges his wife made against him. The court states that Brokaw's alleged threats against his wife were not taken seriously. Neither were the allegations that Brokaw is an habitual drunkard. The court made it plain that both are of a highly nervous temperament and unsuited to each other. He ruled that Brokew's repeated breaking in of his wife's door sas reprehensible, robbing her of her privacy and endangering her health.

NEW B. & O. PASSENGER AGENT

George W. Squiggins to Have Jurisdic-

tion Over Connellaville Field, BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—George Squiggaus will become assistant gen-eral passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio realroad at Baltimore with parisdiction over District and Travel eraburg, Wheeling and Connellsville and he will berform such other duties as may be assigned him reporting to C. W Bassett, General Passenger Agent, P. A. Waiton has been appointed District Agent at Baltimore to fill the vacancy caused by the promo-tion of Mr. Squiggins.

NO BUSINESS, NO MEETING

Of the Chamber of Commerce to Be Held This Evening.

There will be no meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this ovening Secretary J. Fred Kurtz, has sent of dents to account they are unable to cular letters to every member of the answer until they can first obtain a association announcing that there is no special business to come before the body at this time, making a meet-

The letter also announces that the have so far tailed to do so and they various committees of the Chamber take egal proceedings to compel such have welcome news to impart in the soltlement in order to know the true near future.

> Death List 63. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 - (Special.) atest information reaching here todny says sixty-three miners were killed and between 30 and 40 injured in the mine explosion at Les Esperazas Fifty-two bodies have been recovered

Two Drunks Santenced.

MORE SMALLPOX CASES DEVELOP

So Far There Are Five Well Developed Cases In Uniontown and Many People Have Been Exposed.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 3.-There are men have their offices in this buildtive well developed cases of smallpox in Uniontown and greatest fear exists ments there. that many more cases may develop because of the numerous chances which have existed for the disease to

spread. The five victims are: Rev. P. H. Thompson, paster of Mt. Dilve Church.

Olive Church.
Churles Thomas, watchman of First
National Bank building.
George Munson, Junitor of Thompson-Huby building.
Mus Stella Clifford, aged 15, of Stewart avenue. rt avenue. Mrs. Lucy Minor of Whiteman ave

There is talk of placing the First National Bunk under quarantine and if this is done it will have serious effect upon the business interests of Uniontown. A large number of coke companies, attorneys and business

It is also feared that William Beggn engineer at the court house, may be suffering from the disease. He has been sent home and will be examined

by a committee of physicians.

The situation here has reached the stage of a scare and the least indis position on the part of a person im-mediately starts a flurry for fear that he may have caught the contagion The Hoard of Health is working hard to isolate all the cases that have been reported.

Rov. Thompson is well known amon the colored residents of Connellsville He weighs in the neighborhood of 300 ounds and is quite a figure.

CROSSLAND'S SIDE Boy Loses Eyes; Clothes Boiler IN OUSTER CASE.

Fourth Ward Constable Presents His Testimony

Lived for the Past Eighteen Years. Says He Never Moved Household Goods to Buliskin.

Constable Joseph T. Crossland has so far recovered from the tumble he received while riding a horse near his 'country home" in Bullskin township that he was able to appear this more ing and present his side of the testi mony in the ouster proceedings that have been instituted by Clifford Mc Cullough,

Besides Crossland bimself. Mrs Crossland, Sidney Moser and A. P. Stillwagon, the latter of Bullskin township, testified at the hearing Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark swore the witnesses, while Attorney R. S. Matthews conducted the examination for Crossland and Attorney F. E. Younkin appeared for McCullough.

Crossland was the principal witness in his own behalf. He contended that he has been a resident of the Fourth ward, Connellsville, for the past 18 years; living at 251 hast Fnirview avenue. At no time since establishing ed medical action in the borough has he chiliped residence elsewhere and defined having ever attempted to vote at moved. Owing to the smallpox scare in Uniontown it was first feared that have been other than in the Fourth Haggerty might have been attacked by the mallenant disease, but that is not

That he ever moved any of his trouble, it is said, household goods to Bullskin township Crossland vigorously denied He took , broken down chair or two and a badly battered sofa out to the farm, but the balance of the furniture he took out to the township was stuff he had gathered up in various sales that had been held in town. Of the eight rooms in the Fairview avenue home, Cross land retains two, Mr and Mrs. Sidney Moser occupy three and the remaining

thice are rented to Ray Rishebarger Crossiand testified that he had to spend a portion of his time in Bullskin township looking after his farm there. For the first half of the summer of 1908 he only spent from Saturday night until Monday moining on the farm, he was able to be on the farm a greater part of his time. He came into-town frequently to attend his duties as Constable, he explained.

Crossland further stated that while he spent most of his time lately in Bullskin township, his wife remained at the Fairview avenue home quite

"Things haven't changed at my house on Fairview avenue," he explained.
"We have taken one more into the family, but everything is just the My wife and I have rights with our daughter and her hus-

Mis Crossiand substantiated this testimony, as did Sidney Moser, a son A. P Stillwagon of Bullskin township gave evidence to show tha Crossland has never established a redence out there.

in Serious Trouble.

Lee Hepler, a Pitisburg stock brok er, is under \$20,000 bond for alleged crooked dealings in West Virginia coal lands. Newell A. Porter, a wealthy Jazzene township farmer, of wealthy Jazzene township farmer, on Wodnesday had him arrested for a \$5,000 forgery. A hearing in the suit will be held shortly in Unfontown,

West Penn's Good Record. Of the 123 cases investigated by the State Railroad Commission in 1908,

Burst In Face

Special to The Courier. SMITHFIELD, Feb. 3.--Emmet, the 12-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee STILL CLAIMS A RESIDENCE

In suffered when a clothes boller blew up in his face. Mrs. Welsa was washing Tuesday and was bolling clothes on the stove, in a vessel with a tight lid on it. The child, with his face close to the boller, tried to take the lid off, when the steam caused an explosion in the store for the Past Flat. Weiss will lose the sight of at least one eye from a horrible scalding which he suffered when a clothes boiler blew

plosion in the closed vessel and the scalding steam dashed all over him. His face and both eyes were terribly ette, the plan to erect a mammath His face and both eyes were terribly ette, the plan to erect a mammon scaleded, Dr. J. R. Goodwin of Nicholson township, in the absence of Drs. Cuiler and Messmore, the resident ette, will not be taken up at this physicians, treated the injuries, and thinks one eye is gone beyond hope of saving, but that the sight of the

WEST VIRGINIA MAN-

At First There Was Suspicion That He Might Be Suffering From the Smallpex.

James Haggerty of Star City, W. Va, came to the borough building yes, purchasea) terday afternoon and applied for lodging. Haggerty contended that he was sick and asked for shelter. It was provided, but after a night in the cell department he had not improved and best equipment involves an ex-This morning Burgess Evans direction defined attention be given Hagger benefiture which, if placed on the ed medical attention be given Hagger by. He is not in fit condition to be of office hullilings, would build several

A New Pastor Is Appointed

Rev. Richard Komp of Enid, Oklahoma, has been appointed pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church of Connells ville and will also have charge of St. John's Church at Duabar. For the present the Trinity Church has been placed under the charge of Rey, F. W. Beekman of Uniontown. Rev. Kemp will assume his daties here on March 1.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Beekman will conduct services at Trinity, assisted by George Phi lps, his choir master and organish and members of St. Peter's choir.

if it is shown that the Connellsvill congregation cannot support the min ister, with the support derived from Dunbar, it is stated that both the Un ontown and Pittsburg parishes wil contribute some help.

HELD FOR COURT.

Young/ Shorty Zimmerman Brough From Scottdale and Sent to Jall. 12d Zimmerman, arrested in Scott dale yesterday after successfully evad ing the local police for several weeks was brought to Connelisville yester day afternoon and arraigned before Instice of the Peace W. P. Clar kon charges of malicious mischief prefered by Special Other John Detemple of the Pennsylvania rallicad and Solicitor H. A. Chalfant of the Bell Tele-

phone Company,

""" was charged with Almnerman was charged with bard, former Treasurer of the South breaking open a toil telephone at the Framingham Company, today was Pennsylvania depot. He was held for found gulliy and sentenced to five to court and in the absence of bail was cight y are in prison. committed to jall.

Doctors Will Meet.

Dr. W J. Balley will entertain the Rush at Hospital.

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BIG CONTRACTS LET BY THE WEST PENN,

Westinghouse Company Will Install Power House Machinery

A COST OF \$400.000

Capacity of the Station at Fayette is Practically to Be Doubled-The Contract Calls for 12,000 H. P. Steam

Turbines.

Contracts were closed yesterday vith the Westinghouse Company for the new engines and equipment to be installed at the power house of the West Penn comapnies at Fayette. These improvements, which will cost the company in the neighborhood of \$400,000, were made necessary by the closing of a number of large contracts for furnishing electric power to vari-ous industries throughout the coke region. Contracts for the new equip-ment were placed yesterday from the

Pittsburg offices of the company.

The large generating station has so

ity of the main power station at Fay-

ly as had originally been intended.

The new contracts call for two 12. 000 horsepower steam turbines direct connected to 12,000 horse power alternating current generators operat-ILL IN THE LOCKUP ing at the high speed of 1,800 evolutions a minute and having a potential at the terminals of 2,300 volts. At the same time there were purchased two 200 horsepower steam turbines and two 200 horsepower exciter gen-erators. In preparation for future railway business the West Penn also purchasen yesterday 18 sets of raff-way motors of 300 horsepower capac-

skyserapers.

NEW BRIDGE BIL

Colonal Schoonmaker Will Urge Sec-

retary of War to Sign It. astor

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JORDAN NEW POSTMASTER.

Well Known Mt. Pleasant Man Recom mended for Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Hud J. Jordan, one of the best known men in northern Westmoreland county and an active worker in the Republican party, has been recommended for appointment as postmaster at Mt. Pleasant President Taft sent his nomination to the Senate yesterday, and the nomination was at once confirmed.

The postoffice department recently informed Congressman Huff that a change in the postoffice at Mt. Plens int was desirable and the recommendation of Mr. Jordan followed,

BROKER SENTENCED.

Accused of Uttering Forged Notes for Big Aniount.

BOSTON. Fep. 3.-(Special.)--Charles S Cumulngham, the broker accused of uttering almost \$1,185,000 in forged notes made by John B. Lom-

Contractors Go Over Ground. Contractors have been going over the ground in Somerset county along the Somerset & Cambria branch pre-

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SOUIAL.

Afternoon at Fancy Work.

• Ladies' Fancy Work Club was

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of Wilkinsburg officiated. The bride's only attendant was Miss Sadlo Horner of Mt. Pleanant.

To Entertain at Five Hundred. Dr and Mrs. Arthur Dillinger will one-reads at five hundred this evening at their home in South Linden avenue. Pittsburg, in honor of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran and Lirs. J. S. Newmyer of Dawson Mrs. Newmyer is spending the winter at the Hotel Lincoln, Pittsburg. A color schume of bink and will burg. A color schume of bink and will burg. A color schume of bink and will be the color schume of the color schume of bink and will be the color schume of bink burg. A color scheme of pink and yel-

will prevail in the decorations. Arrange For Boston Supper. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protest-ent Charge was held yesterday after-noon in the church chapet. During the business assisted preliminary ar-rangements were made for a Boston support to be held in the near future of the church chapet. 'n the chapel of the church.

Reberts at her home at Vandorbilt.

Evening at Cards.
Miss Pearl Keck will entertain at ords this evening at her home on Last Fairview avenue.

Home Gure For Eczema.

Does it not seem strings that so both t'l dead, one having been shot many people suffer year in and year through the head and the other me with ecrema?

A 25 cent bottle of a simple wash stops the lich and will surely con-

do not know how long the D D D Locratories will continue the 25c offer as the remedy is regularly sold on's in \$1.00 bottles and has nover before seen put on the market on age license in Uniontown yesterday. my special offers

or want relief to night try a bottle it lie on our personal recom-C Moore, druggist Water street, Dennessyllle, Pa-

To Preach at Monegagn,

100 A A 100-larrise, pastor of the trol show at the West End Prist Baptist Church at McKessport, on the evening of February 8. will deliver the dedication sermin at the First Baptist Church, at Mones-sen Sunday Ret Delarine was for orly pastor of the local First Baptlet.

HIII House, Scottdale,

Miss Louise St Gormaine Hours Fro Fill House Room 5, second door, will leave Sunday

BASKETBALL TONIGHT AT THE Y. M. C. A. GYM

Uniontown Negraes Think They Are

Unjustly Quarantined.
The Colored Citizens' Civic League tary, George Harper, and Trensurer, of Springfield, O. A. P. McClure.

The club alloges that they are being Constables

discriminated in the cases of smallpox, that members of their race are being that members of their race are being Somerset county is making an effort unjustly quarantined, and are going to have a detail of State Police located have Dr. Taylor of Pittsburg go to at Somerset. Uniontown to examine the patients.

VIEWED THE BRIDGE.

Fayette and Washington County Men

Saturday Afternoon Club.

The Vanderbilt Salurday Afternoon to transact. S. M. May Prosident;

Club vill be entertained Saturday of S. A. Methee, Secretary.

West Newton Man Killed. WEST NEWTON, Feb. 3.—Irwin Morrow, a native of this vicinity, ig dead as the result of a duel at Anderson, Okia. Morrow and Shoriff Robert Murray, of Pittaburg county, of that State, exchanged revolver shots and

Have a Boby Girl.

the cary patient.

A baby girl was born at the home rooting oil of wintergreen mixed with this morning; weight 11 pounds, with this morning; weight 11 pounds, with this morning is 10 D. D. Prescription. We ground Bank building

Granted Marriage License. John Bruger and Catherine Haus of Morgan Station were granted a marri-

H. W. Shaw is Doad. H. W. Shaw, a former resident of Connellsville, is dead at his home in Homestead. He was 62 years old.

Elka Minstrel at Uniontown. The Unfortown Elks will give a min-arol show at the West End theatre

Coasting Accidents. Browneville had four coarting neck-dents, none of them serious Wednesday on a C5-mile on hour road.

Hain or snow and much colder tonight: Friday partly cloudy, is the

YOUGH WON'T SUFFER.

But River Appropriation Bill Will Be Cut Down.

ried out.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Wright-Metzler Com-pany is being held today at the Uniontown store. Among the stockholders present from a distance are W. W. Wright of Cadiz, O, and Robert Felty

Constables for Bomerset. District Attornoy John S. Miller of

WEDDERGE CONTRACTOR AND TRACTOR AND THE WAY PERSONAL.

GIRL AND MEN WHO FIGURE IN **BOSTON NAVY COURT MARTIAL**

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Cut Down.

Cut Down.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The central figure in the navy court martial of Paymaster Aulii acted in the matter George P. Auld is Miss Dorotton \$40,000,000 to \$30,000,000 or \$35,000,000 is now generally understood to be the policey of the committee as the part of the part of the committee as the part of the



Being so very high it is necessary for all to study economy and to buy the cheapest. Our prices, in most

Everything in the Fresh Meat Line at OUR FRESH MEAT COUNTER.

3 large cans Fancy Tomatoes .. 25c | 4 bottles Amonta 25c | 4 lbs. Lima Beans 25c

50 lb. sack Boulte's Best Flour \$1.65 2 lbs. Choice Rio Coffee25c

10 lb. sack Corn Meal 22c | 3 lbs. Fancy Santos Coffee 50c

 3 qts. Extra Good Cranberries
 25c
 2 lbs. Extra Fancy Peaches
 25c

 2 lbs. Dried Corn
 25c
 3 lbs. Large Prunes
 25c

 6 cans Peerless or Pet Milk
 25c
 1 lb. Pitted Cherries
 22c

1/2 lb. box Hershey's Cocoa18c | 4 small Cans Tomatoes25c

WE PAY FREIGHT ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

cases, are no higher than they were several years ago. We will save you money,

10 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour 30c

7 lbs. Lump Starch25c

25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar ...\$1.40

109 West Main St.

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**Special control for the church
**A lever pleasant supprise part; was
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1 gal. Jug Catsup55c

35c jar Pure Apple Butter 25c

3 doz. Sweet or Sour Pickles 25c

4 boxes Indian Corn Starch25c

2 qt. jars Best Mustard25c

3 lbs. Extra Choice Peaches 25c

W.N. Liche

Some Things You Should Not Forget.

WE ARE SIMPLY PUTTING DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET.

are offering on this sale.

Below you will be reminded of some of the many bargains

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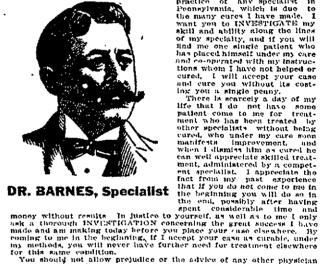
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THURSDAY EVE'G., FEB. 3, 1910.

THREE MINE DISASTERS AND THEIR CAUSES.

for the present. The total known toll official relation remains. of death in these three disasters is 181 Hyes, as follows:

tucky rulne was apparently free from time. gas and scens to have been worked with open lights. The explosion there with open lights. The expication there was caused by an ignorant or careless miner entering an abandoned portion of the pit with his light, presumably encountering a sea of that deadly damp which is common to such places. The Colorado explosion is something of a mystery, but is asspected of being the result of a lighted match in the hould live in town and visit in the result of a lighted match in the township.

We would not deprive him of the lights. The Colorado explosion is something the result of a lighted match in the township.

We would not deprive him of the light words, it was the mileide of a cruzy fureigner who concluded to take everybody in the mine along with him on his journey into the Undiscovered

Country.
The Colorado mine employed Korsans, Slovaks, Mexicans and Americans, the Mexican mine employed Japanese and Mexicana; the Ken-tucky mine presumably employed na-tive labor. The accident in Kentucky was unusual. Dangerous gazes are seldom encountered in its mines. The official reports declare that there was not a single arcident of this kind in 1907. The recidents in Colorado and Mexico were due to deliberate discotard on the part of workmen of posi-tive orders of their employers, orders designed primarily for the protection of the miners themselves from the un It is one of the greatest quale ties and one of the suddest features of the coal mining business that the ignorance, the recklessness or the insunby of one workmen may at any mo-ment imperil the lives of every boing

The comparative freedom of the Con nells ille coke region from mining ne cidents in late years has been due not so much to good faiture as to good methods and good methods and good men, its advanced and constantly advancing mine practise, its stringent rules designed guard against accidents and their, iteld enforcement

and the State mine inspectors have learned that eternal vigilance is the price of reasonable safety in the mining of coal, especially where gaseous conditions exist, and such conditions exist, and such conditions exist, sooner or later, in almost overy coal mine.

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Some grouply and selfish Hellover non man, todding on a stream that has been improved for jears, highly force improved for jears, highly for managemal Manhattur idaid gets to pase as a wit, and writes the followed in a town which have communication to the Greens-burn Argus published in a town which is so far awas from the possibility of the same shaft perish by the same, it. I a canalized stream that the many the same that perish by the same, it. non man, to dding on a stream that a emalized stream that it humb't the summer

river are owned by the Pittsburg Coall Company, and I doubt very much that if such a paredox were to impose, that of damning the "Yough" they would not put up one river tipple. Just's kinnen up the Monongahels river will prove that, that any tipples owned by this company that get to need repairs costing a certain sum, these repairs are withfield, the tipple abandoned, and time and the demonix complete the job. It is not repaired or replaced by a new one.

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work off stale jokes about piking the Yough, but this river will get an ap-propriation just the same. The Yough boomers were not Pikers. They were

BACK TO THE TOWN

FOR JOSEPH.

Constable Crossland Insists that his There has been a shocking mine Bullishin township home is a tempor-disaster every flav this week. We will ary residence, and that his official hope that the third will be the last domicile is in Connellsville where his

The case presents a nice question of law, but perhaps the admission of the worthy constable that he spends most lives, as follows:

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The Mexican disacter was caused by a reckless Mexican miner lighting his cremit eigerette in the mine against cternal eigerette in the mine against of the company. The Ken-

time.

Constable Crossland has made an efficient officer, even if he is an uncompromising Democrat of old-fash-loned Bullskin travership start.

We would not deprive him of the pleasures of his country home, but we believe that his duties in town should be constant and those of the farm only intermittent; in short, that his official duties should safter no neglect by reason of his busolic pre-

It should be Back to the Town, not Back to the Farm, for Joseph.

Mount Pleasant's particular mining amount recomments particular milling suburb knows as Morewood presents a foreign woman who is charged among other things with being a village goasip and with baying on occasions unduly exposed her personal ribarms. Society fulles have been accused of similar practices, but we have to bear of one of them. et to learn of any of them he lied hefore the har of justice

"A short ligrae is soon curried," and a brief will usually means a prompt settlement of the estate of the decedent without any tellious and expensive Higation.

Post card "showers" are the latest entiting fad. Showers of postal cards i.e. however nothing new to the inail

Rockefeller has an assistant dis-penser of college donations. It's too much trouble for Uncla Join to give his money away. Few people have that kind of trouble, and it's a trouble that lon't catching.

The Tri-State stockholders are try ing hard to have their arterances against the Hello Octopus tried separ-The Connelleville coke operators ately and apart from the Unitabiling in the State mine inspectors have Alliances of Multifold Merge. Interests.

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JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this fird day of February 1910.

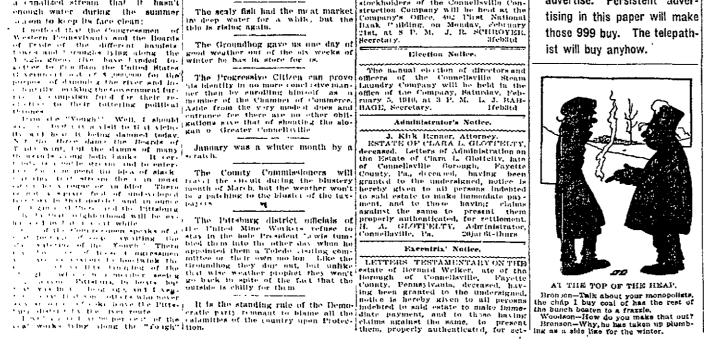
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J. D. SHURRECK.

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\$12.50 and \$15.00 Men's Suits

,____ \$10.80 Made of the best quality worsteds and cushmere, black and blue serge included, in stouts, slims and regulars, worth \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00, at\$10.80

This includes the best suits in the house, fancy worsteds, cash-

meres, blacks, blues and grays, in slims, stouts and regulargs, worth \$22,50, \$25,00 and \$27,50, at\$14.80

Ladies' Coats.

A lot of one of a kind, slightly soiled, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 Ladies' Coats, for

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Ladies' Coats, made of gray and black broadcloth, in full length models, for\$8.90 \$20.00 and \$22.50 Ladies' Coats, made of serge and broadcloth, full length models, for\$10.90

Ladies' Suits.

\$25,00, \$22,50 and \$20,00 Ladies' Suits, made of fine blue serge, gray and fancy homespuns, all of this season's make and

Men's Overcoats.

\$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 Men's Overcoats Biack Kersey, Melton, fancy Cashmere and Scotch Mixtures, in three-quarter and full length models, worth \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 at\$6.90

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats \$9.80 Three-quarter and full length overcoats with serge linings, in black and fancy mixtures, full 52 and 54 inches raincoats, in dark gray, black and fancy mixtures, worth \$18.00 and

\$20.00 at \$9.80 \$22.50 and \$25.00 Men's Overcoats and Rain \$12.80 Coats for ... \$12.80 silk, full length, gray and black raincoats, some lined with silk, some lined with serge, worth \$22.50 and \$25, \$12.80

Ladies' Raincoats.

\$ 6.50 Ladies' Rain	Coats for	\$1.9
\$ 8,50 Ladies' Rain	Coats for	\$2.9
\$10.50 Ladies' Rain	Coats for	\$3.9
\$12.50 Ladies' Rain	Coats for	\$4.9
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Girls Coats.

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	\$3.50 and \$4.00 Girls' Coats, sizes 6 to 14, for\$1.96
	\$5.50 and \$6.50 Girls' Coats, sizes 6 to 14, for\$2.86
	\$7.50 and \$8.50 (lirls' Coats, sizes 14 to 18, for
	\$10.50 and \$12.50 Girls' Coats, sizes 14 to 18, for\$5.96

Boys' Suits. \$2.50 and \$2.00 Boys' Suits with straight or Knickerbocker

BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$2.00 Boys' Long Overcoats in dark colors, for\$1.18 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Boys' Reefers and Long Overcoats\$2.58 \$6.00 and \$7.50 Boys' Reefers and Long Overcoats, for ..\$3.68 MEN'S AND BOYS' PANTS

25e Boys' Straight Pants \$3.75 Sweet Orr & Co.'s Corduroy Pants\$2.68

Children's Coats.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6, for \$1.28 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6, for \$1.96

Petticoats.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' Sateen Petticoats, for . . . \$7.50 to \$12.00 values in Ladies' Silk Petticoats, all fancy colors

Waists.

\$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Ladies' Waists, some pure linen, others of a good quality lingerie, slightly soiled, all sizes 78c Odds and Ends in Ladies' Dress Skirts, worth 8.50 to \$12.00, now \$1.90

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

-25c	Children's Union Suits			17	c
25c	Ladies' Vests or Pants		17	c
50e	Ladies' Vests or Pants .			34	c
25c	Children's Vests or Pan	ts		17	c
50c	Children's Black Vests of	or	Pants	34	C
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Towels.

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Blankets.

75c and 8	5e Cottor	Blankets		58c
\$5.50 AH	Wool Blu	inkets, full	bed size	\$2.95

Curtain Scrim and Swiss.

25c White Curtain Swisses	
20e Curtain Madras	
25c Curtain Madras	16 c

Shoes.

50e values soft solo Baby Shoes, in fancy colors only, button or lace styles25c \$1,50 and \$2.00 Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, nude of box calf and vici kid, with patent tip and some plain toes, in blucher, lace or button styles, low or high heels, for\$1.15 \$3,00 Ladies' and Misses Shoes, made of patent, vici kid or gun metal leather, button, blucher and lace styles, low or high heels. for\$1.65 \$1.50 Mer's Work Shoes, in lace style \$1.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Dress Shoes in patent and gan metal leather, button, lace or blucker styles, for\$2.45 \$3.00 Men's Shoes for work and dress, made of box calf and gun metal leather, blucher, lace or Congress styles, for ...\$1.95 \$5.00 Men's High Top Shoes, tan only \$2.95 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes, including the

celebrated Sorossis make, for \$1.95

After Stock-Taking Shows Many Ladies' Hats. We've Priced Them So Temptingly That They'll Sell Rapidly, and You'll Need an Extra Hat Before Winter is Over.

\$1.25 Children's and Girls Hats	. 38c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Girls and Children's Hats	. 64c
\$6.50 and \$7.50 Ladies' Trimmed Hats	98c
\$10.50 and \$12.50 Ladies' Trimmed Hats	\$1.98
\$15.00 and \$18.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats	\$3.98
25e Bunches of Flowers, one bunch of a kind	5c
500 Runghes of Flowers and hungh of a kind	100

All Millinery Trimmings Go at HALF PRICE.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Hats 97c

Gents' Furnishings.

black, brown, pearl and blue\$1.45 \$1.50 Men's Kid Gloves, tan only, in all \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts in fancy, colors, coat style, with cuffs attached, at . . 95c \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts in fancy colors, detached cuffs, at95c 25c Boys' Caps in fancy colors, with ear pro-50c Boys' and Children's Toques in fancy 50c and \$1.00 Tam-o-shanters in fancy col-50c Men's Winter Caps in fancy and plain 25c Children's Toques in fancy colors ...15c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, in \$1.50 Men's Blue Flannel Shirts at980 \$2.00 Men's Blue and fancy Colored Flannel Shirts ,for\$1.35 50c Fleece Lined Underwear, shirts or draw-ural wool, camel's hair and red 79c 15c Men's Black Cotton Hose9c \$1.50 Men's Coat Sweaters in plain and some with fancy trimmed edges ...79c \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Turtle Neck Sweaters in plain and fancy colors\$1.00 for 45c

The BIG STORE.

Dry Goods.

6c Crash Toweling at4c
Sc Calicoes at
Sc Muslin at5c
Se Flannelettes at
10e Cotton Dress Goods, in plaids, cheeks
and stripes at60
121/2c Percales in light and dark colors90
121/20 Silkoline in light and dark colors 70
121/20 Cretons in light and dark colors 70
50c Eiderdown in red and blue 28c
25c Eiderdown in red and blue16c
50c Country Flannel in dark colors 22c
35e Country Flannel in dark colors16e
30c Unbleached Sheeting, 8-4 wide, at 18c
35c Unbleached Sheeting, 10-4 wide, at 26c
10c Outing Flannel in light colors7c

of Silk of Calico of Dress Goods of Wash Goods of Percale of Outing of Laces of Embroidery

All Must Go at the Most Sweeping Reductions.

Kimonos and Wrappers.

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WEEK'S THIRD MINE HORROR.

Explasion in Mexican Shaft Adds to the Death Roll.

68 LIVES ARE SNUFFED OUT

Cause of Disaster Problematical Thought Miner Struck a Malch, Colorado Disaster Claimed Seventy five Victims.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 3.-Dia patches received here say that sixty injured if a mine explosion at Los Esperantes, Mex While an accurate estimate of the

number at work when the explosion occurred is not yet possible, it is believed that but few, it any, are still in the mine, -

In the mine, —
The cause of the explosion is problematical, although it is probable that gas was ignited by the striking a match by one of the inflore.
The Paula mine is considered one

of the best equipped Mexican mines with provisions for the safety of work

Seventy-five Victims at Primero. Primero, Col., Feb. 3 - Monday's ex-plosion in the main mine of the Colorado Fuel and from company claimed granted. Thorough investigation total of newenty-five vigtims and it thirty-five widows and sixty-five fathericsu children.

These facts were determined when the official canvass of the camp was completed and the names of the missing men were checked with the

A semi-official statement was given out which showed that exploring parties have pourtrated 5,000 feet from the entrance along the main The statement says that all etation of recovering more bodies until the entries have been cleared of debris have been abandoned. It will! be weeks, and probably months, be-fore all the workings will be clear, for, with the exception of the main

Thirty-three Known to Be Dead. Drakesboro Kv. Feb. 2 .- Thirty Dinkeshoro, (Cy., Feb., 20-11111), three miners are known to have been killed, two are missing and fifteen are injured as a result of the explosion in the Browder coal mine near

Those in the east wing felt the full force of the explosion. One or two of the lajured are in a critical con-Of the dead about half were chites, sti Americans, and the ce-

FIGHTING OFF EPIDEMIC

Tone of Disinfectante Distributed

Over Paris. Paris, Feb 3 -- Rain and snow have fusion for several hours, reawakening ue flood fears of the Parisians. There is 14 yet, bowever, no real ground for plarm. The floods continue to subside Section after section of the under-ground railway is reopening, but it will perhaps be six weeks before the

Except for the distribution of food the distress in the suburbs is still unrelieved. The water there is still deep in the houses and factories Work cannot be obtained. Access from turis is also very difficult. The greatest energy is being shown by the health department with the view to Forestalling on entitemic. Many tonaiready and the work continues cease

STERLING DIDN'T COLLECT Makes Demand on Banker For \$2,000,-

W. H. Sto ling, a Union Pacific employe, secreted in the First National bank in this city and after the doors were equiting Atterney Hunt to produce a claim for the day emerged from his hilling place and mule a demand on the paying teller for \$2,000,000. The course of other previous would be invalided.

Land Probe Committee. Washington, Feb. 3.—W. E. Purcell, the new senator from North Dakota, has been appointed a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee to fill the vacancy caused by a rice call at police headquarters and in such a procedure, and this declara-kept Sterling's attention until a squad of police arrived and placed him un-

Sterling made no threats as to what he would do if the money was not forthcoming and the putter believe him crazy.

HALE VERY MUCH SHOCKED

When He Was Called Out of Bed and

of a warm bed and a telegram was read to him announcing that he had been killed at Kansas City by a street ext. The telegram was from the po-less there and stated that Hale was we'll known to finieraal streles here.

in the telegram fits him

Sometimes a man is willing to remain at the foot of the inder for the purpose of pulling others down.

GIFTS AMOUNT TO \$400,000

Boven Colleges Get Bilco Out of Rocke feller Fund.
New York, Feb. 3.—Gifts for seven institutions amounting to \$400,090



REV. F. T. GATES. Who Assists Rockefeller in Giving

Away Money.

board held at the office of the chair map, Frederick T. Gates.

MAD, Frederick 1, tautes.
All these gifts are from the Rocke feller fund and they are all conditional. Although over forty applications were received by the board from a college only seven were various colleges, only seven were made into every application and in every case a secretary of the board visits the institution.

AULD TESTIFIES.

Naval Officer Explains His Heatility

to Dr. Cowles.

Boston, Feb. 3.—Arguments are being heard today at the navy yard in the court-martial of Paymaster George P. Auld, United States navy, charged by Dr. Edward S. Cowins with conduct unbecoming an officer and a

Reutieman et a dance held on Dec. 11. Savings banks there would be. And Phymaster Auld was the last and chief witness to be heard. He was saked to tell the story of his hostility to Dr. Cowles in his own words and related the incidents which led to the fight at the navy yard ball.

"I told Dr. Cowles that he must

that I didn't like his style or his manners or something like that He then called me vile names and seemed pleasion in the Browder coal mine near there is a solub careful to be trying to provoke me to a law," said Mr. Carter.

There were 100 men in the two be trying to provoke me to a law," said Mr. Carter.

"But what becomes of the men who as South Carolina gentleman and bear executed by the law," roared Mr. ling able to give me a thrashing. I religiously in the law," roared Mr. ling able to give me a thrashing. to revile me, and I excused my-self saying that I had a dauce engage-

do you mean by that?' and seized hold of him."

"Did you strike him on the head?" "I did not strike him at all; wo wrestled. I threw him down on his back. He hit the back of his head."

"How do you know that he struck his head?" "Well, his head was on the ground

when I got through with blin."
It had been binted right along that there was something helded the case which has not been brought out durick the court proceedings and it is possible that it nearly became public possible that it nearly became public had charge of the lint, was accepted when Miss Ames was testifying, but, It saided a proviso that money de to the disappointment of the specta- posited in banks may only be with to the disappointment of the specia-tors, the young lady was not per-mitted to relate the incident.

GOT SOME OF C/SH.

Embezzier Warriner Admits Paying Cooke Family Large Sums.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3 .- At one stage of the trial of Mrs. Jeannette Ford. charged with attempting to blackmail C. L. Warringr, defaulting Big burst into tears.

This was when he reversed his decision in which he had ordered Pros-ecuting Attorney Hunt to produce a of other persons would be involved

tongues wagging. Mrs. Ford berself burst into tears at another stage. This was when is was intimated that E. S. Cooke, a former employe in the office with Warrister, had special reasons to sup-

port her little daughter, Jeannette. In his cross-examination Warriner said that he would estimate that he had given to the family of Cooke overy bit as much money as he had Told He Had Seen Killed.

Wilkes Barre, Pa. Feb 3 —Eugene given to Mrs. Ford. "I have certainly given them," he said, "from \$300 to \$1,0000 a month during the past five

YEREN'

More Than \$1,000,000 to Charlty. Hermosillo, Mex., Feb. 3.— Pedro Catarenas, who is said to be the b ng a Mason and Elk wealthlest man in Mexico, has just it the cannot under land the mystery distributed more than \$500,000 to the and save he knows of no one who poor, more of it to the flood sufferers, wight have been impersonating him! Cutarenus fell helr to great mining. what benefit they would secure by interests on the death of his futher, makes so, and yet the brief description it is said he give away in charity and the telegram fits him not be telegram fits him of this fistributed in individual done

POSTAL BANKS

Senator Heyburn Denounces the Proposed System.

SHARP DEBATE OVER MEASURE

Heybuch Calls Proposed Plan Scheme to Coax Money Away From People and Keep It Tled Up-Sen ator Carter Gently "Calls."

Washington, Feb. 3 .-- A brisk debate on the postal savings bank bill that afforded much management to enutors was a feature of the session

Senator Hayburn of lows denounced the measure unsparingly as a scheme for coaxing away from the people their savings and tying them up indefinitely where the depositors could not re-cover them. Senator Carter of Montana, who had charge of the bill, asked Senator Heyburn if he was not aware that every savings bank in the country demanded notice of from sixty to ninety days before permitting deposi-tors to withdraw their money.

"Well, a stocking or an old tin can

don't require sixty of ninety days' nodid don't require sixty of ninety days' nodice." roared Mr. Heyburn.
"But we think," suavely remarked
Senator Carter, "that we have somein thing better here than a stocking or
in an old the can."

As the debate progressed Senator As the genate progressed country.
Carter introduced into the debate a
book containing about thirty pages
bound in green cloth which purported to give the rules and regulations governing postal savings banks in certain parts of Canada.

Thinks He Discovers Plot. Senator Heyburn thereupon scented the plot. First, he tried to ascertain from Senator Carter what the would cost. Then he inquired how many possible depositors in postal savings banks there would be. And

"I told Dr. Cowles that he must Mr. Heyburn that the books were only leave the baliroom," said the witness, for the guidance of the managers of the naked me why, and I told him no duty imposed on depositors to buy no duty imposed on depositors to buy

Fulally after he had analyzed the book to his own satisfaction Senator ment and turned to leave.

"He called after me an insulting name. I think, "contemptible, cowardly carr," I turned around and said, "What asmuch as the book was issued for private circulation it had no place in a public debate.

Amendment to Bill.
An amendment to the postal savings bank bill was adopted by the senate permitting deposits of funds in state banks under the same condition as allowed for deposits in national bunks provided that the state banks conform to regulations made under federal as

Senator Smoot of Utah offered an amendment which, after being slight by modified by Senator Carter, who had charge of the hill, was accepted. drawn "to pay depositors and the obligations of the government under this act and shall not be withdrawn for investment so long as the banks holding it are willing to retain it and puy the interest."

Cabell Confirmed by Senate. The senate, in executive session, confirmed Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue.

GETS JOB MIGHTY DUICK

Senator Purcell Appointed of

Land Probe Committee. Washington, Feb. 3.-W. E. Purcell. mittee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Paynter Mr. Purcell was sworn in as a senator

Mr. Purcen was sworn in as a senator-only last Tuesday.

The place was offered to several other Democratic senators and de-clined. Most of those to whom it was offered objected to being second choice. Others assigned the reason that the testimeny of Glavis, the prin-cipal witness, had been practically concluded and they objected to coming in after the hearing was so far advanced. None of these objections could be arged by the newcomer, He was helpless and had to necept.

VARDAMAN GETS WRATHY

Continued Deadlock in Mississippi

Legislature Angers Him.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3.—Angered by continued deadlock that keeps olm from victory in the race for the seat of United States Senator Me-Lauri, former Governor Vardaman has taken recourse to vituperation which expressed itself in a statement he has

He declares that the influence of Rossevelt's old hate and the campaign waged against him by the trusts are the agencies responsible if he is

FAILS FOR MILLIONS.

Packing Company That Held Mexican
Government Concessions.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Mexican
National Packing company, a New
Jersey corporation controlled by Eng.
lish investors and operating a string
of slaughter houses and packing

Or shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are shaughter houses and shaughter houses and shaughter houses are s lish investors and operating a string of slaughter houses and packing houses in the republic of Mexico under special concessions from the Mexican government, failed with liabilities, including stock, of approximately \$37.

The assets were not announced, but it is estimated that they are in ex-cess of the liabilities. The company will continue to operate its plants as usual. Heary De Kay was appointed receiver by Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court in New Jersey. appointment of a receiver was

not brought about by any condition of the live stock market, but by the tying up of part of the company's funds in the United States Bankin company of Mexico, which suspender recently.

BEEF TRUST SECRETS.

Grand Jury Proba Meets With Un

pected Success. Chicago, Feb. 3.-That inside secrets of the beef trust of the most surpris ing nature have been revealed to the federal grand jury by former employes of the packers, who are disgruntled and willing to tell all they know, was ascortained when the secret service guard of the grand jury was doubled. "Squealers," as they are known, are responsible for the startling, revelu-

ting the "lid" on the investigation even more tightly, and forbidding the

witnesses. As a result of this order the num-ber of special agents of the depart ment of justice and secret service men in the federal building was loubled, and extraordinary precautions were taken, the reason for the order being, it developed, that the court wished to keep secret the names of the new witnesses.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 33@34%; tubs, 32@ erv. 30% 31.

Poultry (Live) — Cocks, 9@10; ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 21@23, Eggs—Selected, 35@35½; at mark,

Cattle-Supply light; market stondy Choice, \$5.502 6.65; prime, \$6.25% 6.45; good, \$626 25; tidy butchers, \$5.25% 6.80; fair, \$4.50% 5.25; common, \$0.75% 4.40; common to good fair buils, \$4.60 5.50; common to good fat cows, \$265 5.50; helfers, \$465.75; fresh cows and springers, \$256.60. Sheep and Lambs—Supply light:

murket strong on sheep and higher on lambs. Prime wethers, \$6.10@6.25; good mixed, \$5.70@6; fair mixed owes and wethers, \$5.35@5.65; culls and common, \$3674; common to choice lambs, \$6@8.70; common to choice yearlings, \$5@7.50; yeal calves, \$9.50 @10; heavy and thin calves, \$5@7.80. Hoge-Receipt light; market active and higher. Prime heavy hogs, \$8.95 mediums, \$8.90478.95,

of Cook's best lincoleums go at 68c per yard during our after stock tak-ing sale. Mace & Co.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, at Connells life, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close it business, January 31, 1910.

10:SOURCES,
Loans and discounts \$375,242.25
Overdiafts secured and unsecured 2.01

Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... 58,676.48 National Hunk Notes outstanding ... 50,000.00 Dividends unpaid ... 1,400.00 Individual deposits subject to check, 511,593.32 Demand cortificates of deposit ... 11,976.07 Certified checks ... 2,105.00 527,674.39 inte of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

Sinte of Peingrivinia, county ofte, as it, J. A. ARINTISONG, Cashier of the ibnor-named bank, do solemily awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and ballet.

J. A. ARINSTRONG, Cashier Subscribed and swort to before me this 3rd stay of February, 1910.

P. BUPANO, Notary Public.

U. S. Bonds to secure circu-

miums on U.S. Bonds ...

merul Money Reserve in Bank, via:

Total\$785,750.87

1,200,00 47,477.24

191,008.05

11,720.20

125,60

29,639.60

2,500.00

Correct—Attest.
CYRUS ECHARD, J. M. REID. L. P. McCORMICK, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL HANG OF CONNELLSVILLE, at Councilsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of husiness, January 31, 1910.

INTHOURCES.
Loans and discounts\$1,042,757.38
Overdrafts, secured and unbecured
U. S. Honds to secure circulation
Premiums on U. S. Honds. 75,000.00 1,690.00 204,776.71 206,200.24 14,978.96 7,780.6

culation
Premiums on U. S. Honds.
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Bonds. Securities, etc.
Bunking House, Furniture,
and Fixtures
Other lieut Estate owned.
Pur from National Iganes
(not reserve agents)
Due from appreved lieserve
Agents
Checks and other cash items
Evchanges for Cicaring
House
Notes of other National
Banks
Fractional Paper Currency,
Nickels and Couts
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Landul Reserve in Reserve in Landul Reserve in Reserve 2,008.23 24,605.00

146,209.45

3,750.00 Total\$1,031,551,00

19,823,5

1,460,602.83

to checks ... Demand certifi-cates of de-posit Time certifi-cates of de-deposit Certified checks Cashier's checks outs'anding .

8 00 1,502,427,17 Total\$1,931,551.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Faycite, 38;
1. E. T. NORTON, Cabaler of the above-amend bank, do volemaly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellof.
13. T. NORTON, Cabaler,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1910.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Currect—Attest: J. R. KUICEZ, SOUTHER, J. D. KENDALL, J. L. KENDALL, W. D. McGINNIS, Directors.

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PROVE IT!

ANDERINE is to the heir what Ireah showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitating, atimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once impures a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks use will cause new hair to sprout all over the softly. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A ledy from St. Peul wrotes in aubstance, as follows:
"When I began using Danderine my bate would not round to my shoulders and new it is away below my hips."

NOW at all druggists in three

sizes 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle Dandorino enjoya a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

FREE To show how quickly flasters nots, we will send a large sum pie free by return moil to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERIKE CO., CHICAGO, ILL. with their name and address and 10-in silver or stamps to pay postage.

The First Month of The New Year Gone

Have you anything to show for it? Did you open that savings account as you intended to do, and put something into every pay day? not, why not begin right now-today, Bring a dollar to this strong bank and start YOUR savings

4% INTEREST.

<u>The First National Bank</u>

THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU." 43 Main Street. Connellaville.

Complete Foreign Department. Money Sent Everywhere.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in

At the end of the year the result will surprise

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

A Bank Account is Not Only a Luxury, But a Necessity to a Successful Man.

Do you know of a man or woman who is conducting a successful business without the assistance of a bank?

No matter what you may be-farmer, morehant, teacher, clerk, lab-orer, or professional man, you should have an account with a bank-THIS HANK. We furnish a bank book and checks free. 4 per cent paid on savings accounts, \$3.00 u year will cont one of our Safe Doposit Boxes.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING.

To the Needs

every depositor is the aid of this bank at all times. We're busy, but never too busy to Receive your Deposits promptly, Make your Col-lections promptly, Balance your Bank Book promptly and extend financial aid promptly. Can we do business with you under these prompt

CONNELLSVILLE, PA

Union National Bank, Connellaville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING, Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

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But John Tullis was not in Edelwelve for the purpose of meddling with state affairs. He was there because he elected to stand menter to his most p
the sen of his lifelong friend, even
though that sen was a prince of the who shift
blood and controlled by the will of lawbooks.

"May yo"
jects.

focts.
To may that the tiny prince level his big, broad shouldered, raddy cheeked, adoring mentor would be putting it too gently; he idolized litm. Tulls was futher, mother and big brother to the little follow in kulckers.

One woman in Oranstark was the larger of payor adding and constantly.

At present we are permitted to attend a meeting of the cabinet, which
sits occasionally in selemb collectroness just off the throne room within
the tapestried waits of a dark little
tangethamber known to the outside
world as the "room of wrangles."
The question under discussion relates to the property of the present the property of the present page to the property of the present page to the page to to the loan of 5,000,000 gavvou, before mentioned. At the head of the long table, perched upon an augmentary pile of invisooks, surmounted by a little red cushion, sits the prince, almost lost in the buge old wainut chair of his forefathers.

The prince was a sturity, curry haired lad, with big brown eyes and a lamentably noticeable scratch on his nose,

Petershing who will funnee the loan without delay. We need not delay the interninable length of time necessary to secure the attention and co operation of bankers in France and ling-irad. It is all nonzerose to say that Russia has simister motives in the mat-



startled even the intense Perse:

"Bleanes I release I r result of the stout defense put up by Halfont Dangloss and others.

The dike's impossioned plea was of no avail. Itis confreres saw the wisdom of keeping Russia's greedy band. of the country's affairs—at least the present—and relterated their decision to seek the loans in England and France. The question, therefore, would not be taken to parliament for reconsideration. The duke sat down, pale in cefeat; his locart was more bitter than ever against the shrewd American who had induced all these

an to see through the eyes.

At this juncture the nelines, gathering from the manner of his ministers that the question was settled to his liking, lenged for varil and announced | I'm sorry I spoke that way too

to his um to, the premier.

Count Malfort coughed, "Abern! for infinites, your highness, bur none Fray be patient or-my little man "

A Story of Graustark GEORGE BARR **M'CUTCHEON**

"I have an engagement," he said, with a stiffening of his back, The Duke of Perso smiled grimby: In his most polite manner he arose to ad-dress the new barassed princeling, who shifted uneasily on the pile of

"May your most humble subject pre-sume to inquire into the nature of your highness' engagement?" "You may, your grace," said the

Uncle Jack you may soon know more than the wirest man in the realm," added the Dake of Perse.

"Thank you, your grace," said the prince so politely that the duke was confounded. "I know Uncle Jack will be grad to host that. He's—he's afraid people may think be's butting in for much."
"Hutting in!" gasped the premier.

by.

"You said 'Mice!' Or was it—or"—
"No, your gence; rais. I remember.
That's wint I said. Thut's wint all of
us boys used to say in Washington."

"God deliver un! Has it come to this "God deliver us! Hes it come to this that a prince of Granstark should grow up with such language on his lips? That confounded American has every one hypotheed," exploded the duke. "His influence over this bay is a metace to our country. He is maken and of him-a slagry, impudenting an out of him-a slagry, impudent

cor some unaccountiable reason he struck the table violently with his flat and directed his give upon the autonomous caught the rules should be forthcoming caught the rules.

could be answered . heated dake.

eyes, and he united kindly on the boy. But Prince Bobby was still unappresed. "I could have you behended," he said stubbornly. "Couldn't I, Uncle

The Duke of Perse suddenly bent forward and pinced his bony hand upon the undirinking shoulder of the prince, his eyes glanwing kindly, his voice strangely free from its usual hardmoss. "You are a splendid little man, I'rince Robin," he said. "I glory in you. I shall not forget the lesson in loyalty that you have taught me." Bolog's eyes filled with teacs. The genuine humility of the hard old man

"It's-it's all right, du-your grace. was a kladly light in each of them,

touched his tempestuous little heart

Indee on the prince in his khaki rid. quite a beauty, sir, I give you my agait loped gayly down the broad word." Prince Hobby fushed. He aiways ing suit toped gayly down the broad mountain read toward Ganfook beside when any one addressed him as "my the black mare which carried John the black mare which carried John Tulis. He had told Tulis of his vain-

glorious defense in the antechamber.

the first thank that it is the historian of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same

glorious defense in the antechamber.
"Say, Uncle Jack, when are you going to take me to the witch's hevel?"
The thought abruptly banished all else from his eager little brule.
"Some day soon," said Tullis. "You see, I'm not sure that she's receiving vestors these days. A witch is a very arbitrary person. Even princes have to send up their cards."

The witch's bovel was in the mountain across the most rugged of the

The witch's bovel was in the mountain across the most rugged of the canyons and was to be reached only after the most beautiques of rides. The old woman of the hills was an ancient character about whom clung a thousand spookish traditions, but who, in the opinion of John Tutiis, was nothing more than a wise fortune teller and necromancer who know every trick in the trade of boodwinking the superstitious.

superstitions.
As they rode back to the eastle after an hour, coming down through Castle avenue from the monastery road, they passed a tall, bronzed young man whom Tullis at once know to be an American. He was seated on a big bowlder at the roadside opjoying the shade. At his side was the fussy, well known figure of Cook's Inter-preter eagerly pointing out certain important personages to him as they passed. Of course the approach of the



"Thank you," said Prince Bobby.
"Don't mention it," said Truxton
King, with his most engaging smile.

CHAPTER III

MANY PERSONS IN REVIEW. RUNTON KING witnessed the review of the garrison. That in itself was rather a tame ex-

hibition for a man who had were appointed to confer with emseen the finest troops in all the world.

A thousand carnest looking soldlers, the Ridgeway mines to have the lat

"Uncle Jack's all right," declared the prince, vagually realizing that a decayphoive domand caught the ruler by surprise. He gasped and his life if a part, with a finality that loft no room for Then it must have occurred to him that the question could be anawered; hist what he is exclaimed the overgoing the name of the agreement of the name of the name

could be answered. heated duke.

by no one save
the person to like pile of books and planted blusself
whom it was so beside him so suddenly that the bitter
plainty addressed, words died away on the old man's
being the lively narrative of a young the filted his chin lips.

It is and placed up shrilly and with a ferror that siartled even the intense Perse:

You awful old man!" he cried, tremble gentlemnu's adventures in faraway gentlemnu's adventures in

it myself two minutes ago. No. Hobbs—or is it Dobbs? Thanks. sir, I'm going to stop here for a-well, a week or two. Where the dickens do these people keep themselves? heven't seen 'em before."

"Oh, they are the nobility—the swells. They don't hang around the streets like tourists and rubberneeks. sir," in plain disgust.
"I say, who is that just passing—the lady in the victoria?" King asked

abruptly. "That is the Counters Marianx." "Whew! I thought she was the

gueen." Robbs went into details concerning the beautiful countess.
"I was just going to ask if you know

this under the premier.

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ITO BE CONTINUED.

FIRST AID WORK IS WIDESPREAD

Schedule for the Lectures in Westmoreland County Is Announced.

OTHER BIG MEETINGS HELD

Minors and Operators Enthusiastic on Saving Human Life by Early Treatment-Dean of State College, Also Begine Lectures in Mining.

Widespread and enthusiastic inter est has grown among miners and op-orators on the subject of "First Ald Corps," and in all the coal regions this work is progressing rapidly, with lec tures on quick treatment of the injur ed and the saving of human life. Dr. W. R. Crane, Dean of State College also begins his lectures on mining practice according to the schedu

Lioutepant M. J. Shields has begun his lectures in the Bituminous fields and will open in the Councilsville re gions tomorrow. The Blummous con mittee of the State Y M. C A, has arranged the schedule, which will be

further extended later.
The interest in the work in West-moreland county has developed so greatly that two schedules had to be arranged. The first is as follows: Latrobe, Friday, February 4: Key stone Coal & Coke Company Mining

Saturday evening at Pricedale. The infners will immediately organize squadu at Somers mines Nos. 1 and 2.

Several hundred men employed h the Creedmore mines at Ceell held an enthusiastic meeting on Saturday evoning to formulate plans. Committee. were appointed to confer with em-ployer of Laurel Hill mine No. 5 and

lick Run mines was chairman at an flamed or swellen cyclids nervous inquenes meeting held in the Curry headache, initability, diziness, worshall, at Broughton, and the enthusiasm out, sick feeling and other symptoms manifested indicates that it is one of the best in the littsburg district.

The 500 minors at the Ocean mines, meeting to be held in the near future, all bladder miscry ends, when Dr. Shields will deliver an address on first aid work. The miners once to the disordered kidneys, binduress on first aid work. The miners once to the disordered kidneys, blad-are beginning to realize the need of der and urinary system, and distrib-such squads and are heartly in an other transfer of the squads and the heartly in an other transfer of the squads and the heartly in an other transfer of the squads and the heartly in the squads and the heartly in the squads are heartly in the squads and the squads are heartly in the s such squads and are heartly in uc- utes its healing, cleansing and vitalizcord with the work. Twenty-five men are now being dilled there. The 325 men at Ocean mine No. 2 at Scott Haven, have made arrangements for big meeting soon.

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The Stage and The Players.



A SCENE PROPORTING THE PLACE AND THE GIRLS

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with new developments.
The work of collecting statistics of titled "Mineral Resources of the Uni-ted States, calendar year 1908" is now peditiously as possible, but some of it ready for distribution. The report is cannot be hurried. Replies to requests in 'two parts or volumes, anrt 1 cov- for information are given only by the of thom are received as promptly as Advance chapters of these volumes might be desired, so that nearly a year may clapse before all the turns for the preceding year have been year to year, a more cordial co-operation on the part of the producers, a run down and killed by a passenger fainer appreciation of the value of the statistics and the collateral materials was of New Gallice. ter published and a larger denuand

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\$2 500. His trial will not take place be fore next July.

The judge permitted the pugilist to go free on his promise to return with a bondsman who would furnish the additional \$1,500 As Johnson was leaving the courtroom he was served with papers in a suit for \$20,000 dam ages instigated against him by Pinder ages instigated against him by Pinder Baltone Tells, Pa. Feb. 3.—Leaving the goard twenty-one years, was fun down and killed by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad one mile west of New Galilec.

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"The Servant in the House."

A long engagement in New York loss of the Wison, through the publishers, C. W. Dillinghum and company of New York, last January, and then Mr. Wison, through the play. This was substantially played by George Ethner and Mins Vivian Allon, the latter a recent scentification the play in



Beatrice Worth in "81, Elmo."

death occurred before the Richmond production. However, the popular de mand to see "St. Elmo" was so great that the play was produced in Richmond on June 28, and scored a signal success. "St. Elmo" will be seen here success. "St. Elmo" will be seen here at the Colonial theatre next Wednesday evening, Feb. 3th.

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An Old Damage Case Is Settled; Herd Vs. The Trotter Water Co.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 3.—The sult of nesday, to the sult of Oscar Jubeller, Wash Herd and other Herd helrs claiming \$5 per day for that work, the or damentes to Dunbar township moved agreed to pay more than \$2.56 Wash Herd and other Herd heirs claiming \$5 per day for that work, the sgiftest the Trotter Water Company, defendant banker protests that he for damages to Dunbar township and, has been settled, the parties per day. The total claim is \$20 for a whing an amicable agreement out to repain y had given Herd to secure to manny and given Herd to secure per day, or \$10 for all, which amount his from damages was withdrawn Wednesday.

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Ford's sail: against the Trotter Water Company dates back more than a vear. The board of viewers originally appealed awarded him a vear. The board of viewers originally appealed awarded him state court, 1909, he seemed a verifict for \$2,500 Motion for a now trial was made by the defense on the grounds that the verdier was excessive. The court made an order directing a new trial miles the plaintiff agreed to accept \$150. Arectanace was not filed within the required time and the case went of the becomber trial list.

The will of the late Rachel Lowe, of Nicholson township, probated Wednesday makes cash bequests to the necessary makes at the plaintiff agreed to decapt. The mailines being J. H. Har, but to miscess and nephews of the decased. The nephew Scatt Lowe is given \$2,500. The collection township, probated Wednesday makes cash bequests to the necessary makes at the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nominees being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H. Har, but to make the plaintiff agreed to accept. The nomineed being J. H.

rer day to audit a sot of bank books. In his affidavit of defense, filed Wed-

Mike Dujayn, New Salem banker, ingen of Dunbar, Bond of \$2,659 with denies that it is worth more than \$2.50 W. W. Warne and Lee Smith as surety has been furnished.

CHINA THE SUBJECT AT

Number of Interesting Papers
Are Read.

ed. Mrs J. W. Brown was chairman of the refreshment committee.

BE GUEST OF CIRCLE

MISSIONARY MEETING | §

OPERATORS PUT CASE TO MINERS. Held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Organize Competitive Field Be Cut.

FULLY OUTLINED

This of the Works was the subject for discussion yesterday afternoon at a well attended meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church held in the church chapet. During the meeting of the Foreign society interesting papers were read by Mrs. W. A. Edle, Miss Ida Wolfe, Mrs. H. G. May and Mrs. W. O. Schoonover.

A year sole boundfully rendered by Mrs. F. O. Goodwin followed. The or Wages Will

POLICIES

Joint Committees Get Together at Toleds to Decide New Wage Scale by Mrs. F. O. Goodwin followed. The floring society than held a short business meeting after which a social hour was held and refreshments serv-

Toledo, Feb. 3—The joint conference opened today between the United Mineworkers and the conference of western Pennsylvania, Onto and Indiana to decide a new BE GUEST OF CIRC wage scale and to fix a basis of uni-

senized fields are rapidly acquiring borred of the market.

They put it up to the miners to either bring the West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields up to conditions in ministering to their children the remainder competitive field through the central competitive field through conganization or suffer a reduction in wages.

Household Remedies

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DYING REQUEST IGNORED

Man Wanted Dagger Thrust Through Man Wanted Dagger I from I frough.
Heart to Prevent Burlal Alive.
Chiengo, Feb. 3.—The family of Moses Harman of this city who died in Los Angeles, Cal., have put their foot down on the request he made while dying to have a dugger driven brough his heart three days after through his heart three days after his death to prevent burial alive.

His daughter says his request fo turial without a coffin will be cor mated. Harman was an advocate of the abolition of institutional marriage women. His Adelity to what he regurded as the sacred right of free ox federal pentientlary twice,

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

is Rivated by Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

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Eats Headache Tablets For Canoy. Salineaville, O., Feb. 3.—I've eaten them all, grandma." With these words spoken to his grandmother Elmer J. Henderson, the four-year-old son of Miller Henderson, a miner, re-giding here, dropped dead. He had eaten a full box of heudache tablets for candy.

Two Foreigners Wanted By The Law Picked Up By Mt. Pleasant Officers.

1 as the sacred right of tree ox near Johnstown. Rega is wanted inter- or the coals.

Acre for the larceny of a note for Now Moving Picture Show.

Sold Free centry gave his note pay.

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'Important Arrest.

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 3.—After a nor person. They may her conduct hard trip Constable James Ellis of was very unbecoming a hidy. Justice this place captured Pasquate Alco, an Hunter gave the woman some whole-Italian formerly of this place, in the some advice as to her conduct in the lumber camp at Consumagh Furnace, fautre and dismissed her on the payment Johnstown. Rega is wanted ment of the costs.

vening and Rega paid the face some time, and opened it last evening with a moving picture show.

Change in Management.
Another change has been made in
the management of the Grand opers aki Constable Eills thinks he has the man wanted in Everson for the theft of \$100 and two gold watches. The new manner observ was committed some time time of this place. The Goldstone of this place.

happened that last Sunday Rev. Grading, as compared to a couple dozen on for the Adams Express Company at ling a ten days' illness of grip and name and Rev. K. J. Stewart, of the Recognition of the Rev. Williams on the Brethren paster spent Wednesday with old friends in a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers Union Presbyterian Church, exchang. Rev. Williamson, the Brethren pastor build Predepterian Church, exchange of of Scottdale, a college chain and warm their own pastor the United Brethron friend of Rev. Graham was also pres-

Odds and Ends

Wright-Metzler Co.'s Post-Inventory

Sale of Remnants

Wednesday, Feb. 2 to Saturday, Feb 5.

An inventory inevitably brings

forth numerous lots to be clos-

The unusual heavy selling of the last few months has resulted in a great accumulation of remnants and broken lots, representing the most popular merchandise of

Dresses, Skirts, Lingerie and Tailored

Waists, Lace and Taffeta Waists, Corsets, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Sweaters

-all marked at prices to close them out

Remnants of Wool Dress

Remnants of Cotton Dress

Remnants of Salks Half

Remnants of Wash Goods at

Remnants of Embroideries

and Laces Half Price Remnants of Napkins Half

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One lot of boys' suits with double breasted coat and

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Boys' Fancy School Overcoats.

In sizes from 9 to 15 years.

\$5.00 Boys' Overcoats now \$3.50

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In sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 years. $\frac{1}{2}$ Price.

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sizes 3 to 16 years.

\$1.25 values for\$1.00

Fancy Vests.

\$5.00 Vests, sale price\$3.50

\$4.00 Vests, sale price\$3.00

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Millinery.

\$2.50 to \$3.50, sale price48c

\$4.50 to \$8.00, sale price ..\$2.50

\$5.00, sale price98c

\$6.00 to \$8.00, sale price . .\$1.98

\$10.00 to \$18.00, sale price \$5.00

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Men's Suits. Men's Suits.

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Men's Suits \$4.95.—A special lot of cashmere suits, the sizes and number of suits of each size are as follows: Reg. 2 4 8 10 13 15 1 4 2 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 Sale Price \$4.95

One table of Men's Suits in regulars, stouts and longs; all \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits ..\$15.00 \$20.00 Suits\$12.95 \$17.50 Suits\$11.75 \$15.00 Suits\$10.50

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\$22.50 and \$25.00 Overcoats \$15 \$20.00 Overcoats\$12.95 \$17.50 Overcoats\$11.75 \$15.00 Overcoats\$10.50 Men's Raincoats.

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Men's Pants.

'A lot of men's worsted and cashmere, black and fancy, in 33 to 44 inch waist, mostly large sizes, selling regularly at from \$2 to \$6.50 a pair. Half Price. All Boys' Suits Reduced.

Our regular stock of boys' bloomer pants suits reduced for this sale as follows: Any \$10.00 Boys' Suit ... Any \$8.50 or \$9 Boys' Suit \$6.00 Any \$7.50 Boys' Suit\$5.00 Any \$5.00 Boys' Suit\$3.75 Any \$3.50 Boys' Suit\$2.25

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Spring Dress Goods.

New Spring Ginghams in stripes and plaids at 8c, 10c, 121/2c 25c,

Wright-Metzler Company.

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a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and was born and reared in New Jersoy. The date of his birth was May 8, 1833. He served in Commany K, Seventh Ponusylvania cavatry and was botter known among his comrades as "Berchy" Myers. He was mustered in February 25, 1864, and was mustered out with his company at Macon. Ga., August 23, 1865. Mr. Myets was a great favorite of the

Among the surviving comrades of Mr. Myers are: Coi. J. J. Barnhart, of Sunny Side; John Boyd, Postmanier Clark Collins, Ervin Giles, Smith